



The Crescent

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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

June 8, 1971

Edith Green at Graduation



Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green was commencement speaker for Class of '71 Sunday.

By Nancy Gathright

Sunday, June 6, George Fox College Seniors graduated. Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green spoke at the commencement exercises which were held at 3 p.m. in the Newberg High School Fieldhouse. Baccalaureate services were held at 11 a.m. in the high school gym.

Mrs. Green, representing Oregon's third congressional district, was first elected to the U.S. House in 1954 and has been reelected to each succeeding congress. She is the author or co-sponsor of many pieces of legislation on education and currently is chairman of the special subcommittee on education.

Representative Green, an educator, has served the United States as a delegate to NATO and UNESCO and is a former member of President Kennedy's

Commission on the Status of Women.

She holds more than 20 honorary doctorates and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." Mrs. Green is the author of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, the Higher Education Act of 1965 and 1968, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1965 and the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act 1961.

Participating in the program were the Rev. Archie Mathias, president of the Newberg Ministerial Association, with the invocation; college board chairman Wilbert Eichenberger, Santa Ana, Calif., benediction, and senior class president Vern Hyde, Oregon City, who will speak for his class.

Processional and recessional music was by the college band directed by Dennis Hagen. Music professor Joseph Gilmore sang.

Announcement of honors and presentation of candidates was

by Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts, with the degrees conferred by George Fox President David Le Shana.

Le Shana gave his first commencement-related address since becoming president at the Sunday morning baccalaureate services. His topic was "A Time for Greatness."

The program involved scripture reading by Roger Knox, a graduating senior and pastor of the North Valley Friends Church; a congregational hymn, and music by the college's a cappella choir.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Roscoe Knight, a missionary to Mexico under the Evangelical Friends Alliance and the father of graduating senior Beverly Knight. The benediction was offered by college chaplain Ronald Crecelius.

Processional and recessional music was provided by music professor David Howard at the organ.

Iron Gate receives federal funds, Hill first full time director there

Larry Hill will be the first full time director of the Iron Gate.

Started as a Christian coffee house, the Iron Gate has been operated on a voluntary basis by students in cooperation with the social science department.

June 1, with Hill taking the directorship of the Iron Gate,

George Fox College will initiate a federally funded Human Resources Center which will serve the residents of eastern Yamhill County.

Federal support will enable the Iron Gate to be open later hours and reach more of the community. It will be open seven days a week, noon to midnight,

during the summer and five days a week eight to midnight during the winter.

Hill plans to broaden the outreach and the program of the Iron Gate. The program will soon include more classical music, jazz, poetry and folk singing along with rock music.

Other activities will include

pottery and clay projects; community help projects such as clean-up of refuse and litter, theater productions and evening entertainment.

According to Hill, the Iron Gate will be an information center for youth, especially concerning laws affecting students.

The center will be a drug referral source to help those on a "bad trip" or to give information concerning the back-

ground of drugs to those seeking answers.

When needed, the center will also try to guide youth to Yamhill County Mental Health Clinic.

Also, youth will be able to receive counselling or tutoring with the knowledge that some one cares and is attempting to understand them as a person and to help them solve their problems.

Swanson to tour with YFC group

By Barry Hubbel

Standing there in his tennis shoes and track workout clothes, Dave Swanson tried out for one of the biggest opportunities of his life.

And the 19-year-old California native made it. Beginning this July Swanson will travel nation-wide with a contemporary sound music group. He's one of eight selected after a national talent search.

The George Fox College freshman will be a baritone-tenor vocalist and organist for the group. Although the components of the four-boy, four-girl group have not met each other, they begin to put together their sound July 26 when they travel to Wheaton, Ill., headquarters for Youth for Christ International.

During the next year Swanson and the group will travel from city to city and campus to campus singing before young audiences for YFC.

Swanson's selection for the national tour? Quite by accident, he says, even though it's been a life-long dream.

A talent scout for YFC came to George Fox to hear another

musical group. He inquired if there were any other groups that also would like to be auditioned while he was on campus.

Someone remembered Swanson and his newly formed singing group and ran around campus rounding up the members. Swanson, a sprinter on the Bruin track squad, was found on the college's track dressed in his work-out "sweats." Not bothering to change in fear of missing his opportunity, Swanson raced for the college's auditorium for his appearance.

Two weeks ago he received notice of his selection for the new singing group. Ironically, the groups originally trying out were not selected. "He told us they seldom pick whole groups," Swanson says.

Swanson's selection means the folks back home (San Bernardino, Calif.) will have to do without their favorite singer for a little bit longer. At the age of 19, Swanson is choir director and organist for his home church—Temple Baptist in San Bernardino, and has his own singing group at home "The Swanson Singers" that sings contemporary gospel numbers. That group will also

continue to wait while Swanson tours.

The young musician says he started singing at 5 years with his church groups. In high school he directed talent shows and sang in religious-oriented groups. And music runs in the family. His father, an insurance agent, is a trumpeter; his mother, a retired school teacher, is a singer; and his older brother and sister both play the piano and organ.

Planning to return to George Fox after his tour, Swanson, a music education major, says the singing venture "is a life-long dream. I'm really happy. I'll miss the kids here, but it's what I've wanted to do."

His goal is ultimately to be a professional musician—on the religious scene. But locally, basketball fans and concert goers already know him as a vocalist for "pop" music provided at basketball half-times and stage band performances.

No name has been chosen yet for the new singing group. Swanson says he's told it will have a drummer and lead and base guitarist in addition to his

Leadership Conference

By GREG SLEMP

May 27 and 28, a leadership conference was held at the Harbor House in Rockaway, Oregon. Approximately 35 GFC students attended.

The overall purpose of the conference was to make students more aware of private colleges' problems and to attempt to attain some workable answer for George Fox College.

Friday night, after dinner, a fireside discussion was held on the beach. General aspects of the college—its direction, its financial problems, its spiritual impact, its weaknesses and strengths—were analyzed. During this talk, the general tone for the rest of the conference was set.

Saturday morning, after breakfast, a group devotional was held. Then, the group split into four sub-groups and discussed the priorities and reasons for a private Christian College. Many ideas for improvement came out of these conversations, and some im-

At the final discussion, after lunch, each group reported on its findings. A general trend seemed to be that there are a lot of fine aspects of George Fox that most colleges cannot claim. Yet there are, of course, some aspects that should be improved. Some of the suggestions made can be quite useful.

First, the whole college community should have common goals (as they already do, to some extent), and all should work together in trying to obtain these goals. This is possibly the whole solution in a nutshell.

Secondly, students should be willing to help make improvements; to suggest desirable changes in classroom activities and administrative policies.

Thirdly, faculty, administration, and students should each realize that the others are also people and deal with them on a personal level. Activities such as Bible studies and rap sessions were suggested as possible means for improving these relationships.

Freshman protect B.J.

If you picked up the Crescent looking for editorial controversy you're out of luck; at least for the time being.

We will focus on something good, something exciting.

What exciting thing could possibly happen around George Fox? Easy!

It's spring, right? The flowers are blooming, grass is growing, the sunshine is here? Spring fever is here—at least.

Birds are singing, bees are humming, and the BEARS are out of hibernation.

Bruin Junior woke up out on a limb surrounded by a carnivorous crowd.

We must congratulate the senior citizens of the group for their extreme bravery in waking up B.J.

We can thank Greg Slempe and Darrell Tuffli for their efforts in capturing and protecting B.J. It was their behaviour, along with the other members of the younger generation, that prevented the hungry population from taking advantage of a defenseless bear.

Remember, only you (Freshman) can prevent forest flashes.

The Editor

Circular sent out to community Field trip taken

By GREG SLEMP

Chaplain Ron Crecelius recently sent out a circular to members of the George Fox community. Purpose of this communique was to encourage people to send letters to NASA supporting prayer, Bible reading, and other expressions of religious faith by astronauts in space travel.

This action by Christians is a backlash resulting from effort to end prayer in public schools and organized a drive which resulted in 27,000 letters being sent to NASA. The Christian's goal is 100,000 letters.

Chaplain Crecelius says that the response by students has been very good. He likes to see students get involved in worthwhile activities.

Some students have taken the information to their churches where whole congregations have heard about the movement and been encouraged to help. Crecelius urges more students follow suit, informing their parents, hometown church members, and other friends of the situation.

Letters may be sent to the following address:

National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Manned Spacecraft Center
Astronaut Office
Houston, Texas 77058

First field trip for Professor Mackey Hill's History of the Pacific Northwest class was held May 28. The spring-term class of 30 proceeded to historical sites between Vancouver, Washington and Lafayette, Oregon.

The trip began at 8 a.m. with the sleepy members piling into school cars and the ACCO bus. The group's first stop was at the old church (now a museum) in Lafayette.

Students then went to Dayton, across the Willamette river on the Wheatland Ferry, out to Champoeg and the Newell House, up the freeway to Oregon City and Vancouver, then back to Portland for a private tour of the Oregon Historical Library.

Mills contest winner

George Fox College freshman Kevin Mills is the winner of the Oregon State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on Alcohol Problems. Mills, a Lacrosse, Wash., pre-law major, won the title Saturday in Corvallis.

He is now eligible for the national contest in Chicago in July.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and is open to all college students.

Mill's oration was "America's Menacing Problem." He received a \$50 check for his first prize finish.

Cyril Carr intensifies Idaho migrant workers

With the Moog-synthesizer as background music, Cyril Carr presented his Intensified Studies project in a recent chapel-assembly.

Carr studied the complete twenty five year history of a migrant labor camp in Caldwell, Idaho. His goal was to assess the effectiveness of evangelistic

methods used in the camp.

In chapel, Carr explained that most of the migrants are from Texas, California or Mexico. Naturally, this presents at least to problems of language and culture.

Migrants speak a combination of Spanish, English, and Indian dialects. Their culture is also this combination plus the added difficulties of mobile life. Carr referred to the camp as exist-

ing as a "small Mexico" in the middle of Idaho.

Efforts to bring the camp and the Caldwell community together have been extensive. The Caldwell Migrant Ministry Commission (CMMC) has been instrumental for years with this area.

Carr's evaluation though of the majority of contacts with the camp by the CMMC and others is that these groups are concerned with social improvement. He felt that much more time was spent on projects to improve the physical conditions of the camp, than to acquaint the people with their spiritual opportunities.

His basic suggestion to improve the evangelism is to understand the people in the camp. Racial walls might be eliminated by placing a Spanish-American couple permanently in the camp, he said.

Carr entered GFC as saluatorian of his high school class. He gained almost immediate attention from the religion department by scoring highest on the freshman Bible placement test.

Carr has served GFC as student body president, co-chairman of Student Christian Union, a cappella choir member and in Madrigals.

Next year he plans to work on a masters in mathematics at Portland State University. But his longer range plans include working with Wycliff Bible Translators.

Publications editors appointed for '71-72

Editors for George Fox College student publications have been selected for the coming year.

Editing the Crescent student newspaper will be Charlie Howard, a freshman religion major from Clackamas, Oregon. Howard, a 1970 graduate of Clackamas High School, has been a reporter on the staff for the current school year and has a high school journalism background.

He replaces Betty Ball, a Silverton English major.

Co-editors for the yearbook, L'Ami, will be Roxie Calvert and Linden Bright. Miss Calvert, a junior physical education major, is from Kelso, Washington. Miss Bright is a junior history major from Yreka, Calif. Both have yearbook staff experience.

They replace co-editors Andrea Roberts, Central Point, Oregon, and Marilyn May, Vancouver, Wash.

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GFC receives Federal grant

A \$100,000 Title III Federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to George Fox College in conjunction with the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon program.

Nearly one-third larger than the \$69,000 awarded to the colleges last year, it will continue seven programs at George Fox.

The college's social work program in conjunction with Warner Pacific will be continued along with another economics program.

A summer stipended program is included for several faculty members who will be working in a program of developing sources in cooperation with the college's media department.

New funds are also providing a study leave for English Professor Sam Sherrill. He will be studying next year on a doctoral program.

The program for continued recruitment of minority students will be backed under new funds.

Memorial Fund buys amplifier

A traveling group, "Friendship VII", will be using a brand new public address amplifier given to the college as a memorial to Jim and Sharon Livesay by relatives and friends.

James Livesay, a Woodburn High School graduate, and his wife Sharon (Peterson) Livesay, a 1964 Coeur d'Alene High School graduate, were killed in a car-truck crash in Washington. A three month old daughter survived.

Jim Livesay played in the college band and Sharon was a member of the "Jubilaires" singing quintet.

The college has purchased a public address amplifier, endorsed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, parents of Mrs. Livesay. The amplifier can handle five microphone inputs, with special speech filters, and a remote control unit for controlling sound level from the audience.

Mrs. Peterson told college officials, "We have decided the amplifier for the traveling groups would be a very fitting memorial for Sharon and Jim as they were both part of such groups in college."

Part of the Livesay Memorial Fund will go to the Friends Church in Hayden Lake, Idaho. Livesay attended George Fox for two years and Mrs. Livesay for one year.

Ludtke, Field give recital

Glen Ludtke and Gale Field presented their senior recital, May 25 in Wood-Mar Hall. Ludtke, a senior music education major, presented eight organ selections including an organ-piano number with Professor David Howard, his organ instructor.

Fields performed seven clarinet pieces beginning with "Concerto For Clarinet and Piano" by Mozart. Fields is a music education major in his junior year at George Fox. Professor Howard accompanied him on the piano. Fields studies the clarinet under Donald Scott.

Intensified Studies

Six elected

Six students have been picked for George Fox College's highest scholastic honor.

Chosen to enter the college's Intensified Studies program next fall are Nancy Lehman, Tuelake, Calif., an elementary education major; John Macy, Culver, Ore., a biology major; Phyllis Miller, Sacramento, Calif., a mathematics major; Cyrilla Sringer, Randle, Wash., an elementary education major; David Votav, Whittier, Calif., a religion major; and Rachel Whittlesey, Forest Grove, a pre-med major.

The Intensified Studies program, started in 1958, offers to a select number of high-ranking students an opportunity to participate in enriched major courses and to develop an independent research project.

Students are nominated by faculty members, then are interviewed by the college dean of faculty following an examination of both their high school and college performances. Participants are chosen each spring at the end of their freshman year by a vote of the faculty.

Those chosen enroll in an honors colloquium during their sophomore and junior years. They begin their research project during their junior year and present it in a public presentation before faculty and students at the end of their senior year. From nine to 15 credit hours are given to the students for their project work.

Intensified Studies students must have a minimum grade average of 3.00. Not more than five percent of the student body is selected. A scholarship program aids the students financially to \$1,000.

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Dorothy Kirby cuts wedding cake during Bridal Shower held May 21 in Wood-Mar Hall. Beverly Rosen, Pam Dunfee, and Cindy Thornberg look on.

Bridal Shower enchanting

Wedding cake, lighted pink candles, and a head table with recently engaged GFC girls was the setting for this year's bridal shower held May 21 in Heacock Commons.

The wedding cake was made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Hector Munn, GFC nurse.

Peggy Johnson narrated some of the highlights of the girls' engagements as each was introduced to the audience.

Marilyn Kellum became engaged to Tom Barr June 30, 1970, while row boating on a lake in West Texas.

Louise Strait became engaged to Marshall Sperling June 11, 1970, on the Oregon Coast. They plan to be married June 11.

Rosemary Jones, engaged to Bill Ralston, will be married July 25.

Chris Rath and fiancé' Stu Crisman plan to be married Sept. 3. Stu asked Chris to marry him March 30 in Portland.

Shirley Roberts is engaged to Dale Hadley. They were at Agate Beach when Dale asked her to marry him: he wanted his won girl!

Marilyn Wilhite said "yes" to Lance Wuthrich April 17 at the Silver Dollar Restaurant.

Karen Kugler will marry Craig Rathkey June 5, and Craig will continue his studies in Salem.

Martha Davenport was betrothed to John Beck on May 1. They plan to be married Sept. 18.

Tammy Haverman plans to marry Joe Cammack and work while Joe goes to OCE. Joe asked Tammy to marry him just before a Christian emphasis meeting last Oct.

Krebs makes semi-finals

Charlotte Krebs traveled to University of Washington May 21 to represent GFC in the Northwest District Tennis Championships. Accompanying her was Mrs. Marge Weesner, girls athletic advisor.

Miss Krebs played a two-and-one-half hour match with the University of Oregon's number one singles player and won. This took her into the semi-finals where she lost to Wash-

Caroleyn Leslie became engaged to Geoffrey Proehl while on band tour at Whittier Friends Church in California.

The evening ended with a parade of wedding gowns modeled by recent brides: Cindy Thornburg, Bev Rosen, Pam Dunfee and Dorothy Kirby.

Students reminisce past school year

BY RON RITTENHOUSE

As I reflect back upon this, my junior year, I am struck with the question: what did it all mean to me?

In answer I say: It meant Hobson three, my "Bozo the clown" room-mate, Model A's, H-3 overground radio broadcasts, and early morning raids on Edwards. It meant short little girls with peanut butter fixations, and tall girls addicted to water skiing. It has meant "B.J." fights, raft races, "nerf" balls, and the Circle K pig. It has meant trips to the zoo with College Companions, Jim Gorden, the Cannon Beach Conference, and Tuesday night prayer meetings (Praise the Lord!).

It has meant hot, steamy, frustrating, and often exultant basketball games, water fights on sunny afternoons, the Roaring 20's party, and a mid-night swim at the Newberg pool.

It has meant frustration, depression, procrastination, and a guilty conscience. It has meant Dr. Munn, Dr. Voth, Dr. Orkney, Dr. Goldsmith, and Paul Mills.

It has meant Ornithology field trips to Eastern Oregon, Organic Chemistry lab, and sleepless finals weeks.

player. The match there was 6-4 and 6-2. "This was in essence a victory for me, because this girl is going pro and can beat any man, replied Charlotte when asked about this particular match.

She also played girls from Chehalis College and Olympia College.

Miss Krebs is a junior from McMinnville majoring in P.E. She plans to begin her masters

Four bike their way to Cape Lookout

By BETTY BALL

Most students began the two-hour drive to the beach, the day of the All-School Outing, after breakfast.

But four brawny bicyclists began pumping the miles a good ten hours before the majority of the student body.

Craig Walker, already-famous yachtsman of the fall raft race, appears to have headed up the marathon. The other robust riders who joined him were Gary Salisbury, Jim Dryden and Charlie Howard.

Craig and two of the other cyclists carried a pack and gear with them. The fourth member of the party carried only a screwdriver, sleeping bag and water. But he chose his own elaborately involved brand of misery.

The main cycling group left Newberg at 4 p.m. the day before the scheduled outing. But, this one freshman could not begin the hundred-mile trip with the others.

As a result, he elected to

start for the coast alone that night--at least five hours behind the group. He caught up with the three others at a predetermined camp site the next morning at 4:30.

The tired underclassman only got 45 minutes of sleep because the group began rising about 5:15 for breakfast before breaking camp.

When the majority of the collegians arrived around noon at Cape Lookout, the quartet rolled in right on schedule. The other students greeted the group with comments like, "You're crazy" or "You made it."

That day the activities department, under the direction of Patt Martin and Marilyn May, planned several competitions. Hobson Hall consistently pulled hardest in the tug-of-war. Their life-sized replica of a Volkswagen also dominated the sand sculpture competition.

With the weather quickly turning cold, groups began to form around large bonfires. Others decided to keep warm by

playing softball or catch with frisbees.

SAGA traveled with the group and provided two hot meals which were devoured between gusts of wind and shivers.

Again, most people began the drive home at 7 p.m. But two of the vigeant quartet, including the hardy freshman, had begun the ride back that afternoon.

These two gluttons for punishment, again stopped at the predetermined camp site. But, this time a friend, Dave Taylor, mercifully was waiting with dinner on a makeshift table.

The two riders were next seen Sunday morning at North Valley Friends Church. They had reached Newberg at 10 a.m. and loyally went directly to church.

Limping out of the church, they were again greeted by exclamations of disbelief. But this time they cut conversation short. Two days at the coast and on bicycles had dampened their social poise.

By KEVIN MILLS

Our first year at Fox is past us. It has been a year of excitement and change, as well as work.

Much of the action of the freshmen class has been outside the classroom. Events such as initiation and the raft race are episodes that called for unity of our forces. We rallied to the cause during initiation week. We became closer as a group because of this.

Wearing sack cloth and paper cups was not the only factor we had to confront. There was the helpful public service called the Blue and Gold taxi. After riding with these "gentlemen," many students mentioned that their hospitality was unsurpassed.

Fighting for B.J. was a great cause in which we showed our unity. We proved to the other classes that we care about the traditions of the college and wish to keep them alive.

Not only do we look at the highlights of the past activities, but we are looking ahead for growth in our spiritual lives. We see the college changing its thinking and altering its chapel presentations. Also, students have exhibited a willingness to grow outside of the college schedule by developing prayer meetings.

Most of us are glad to be over the tension of being new to the college family. Now we have some of the required courses behind us.

With our first year in the past we can look forward to more challenges in activities, both culturally and spiritually. We will be asked to take a larger part in the action of shaping the college.

The freshmen year was an experience the like of which we

By BETTY BALL

"Sophomore", is a combination of two words meaning wise and foolish. This is also the state of a sophomore.

We are half done but we also have the harder half to look forward to. Freshman initiation is still painfully vivid in our minds. And, what we did to this year's frosh is also remembered, but with considerably more pleasure.

The Class of 1973 began its college career as the largest class in the history of GFC. We have lost half of that record number already.

Part of the depletion might be accounted for in the tremendous casualty rate in the Bruin Junior flashes. Another factor, undoubtedly, is the tremendous strain of dorm life.

Sophomores have completed most of their general education requirements. Almost all of the class have done their last pro-sodic analysis for Prof. Sam Sherrill. They also have either memorized six records "Bac.h to Gershwin", for music survey or they have done an art project for Pete Snow.

Many have written their last book review for British Literature, solved their last math problem, or pithed their last frog in General Biology.

Bible Literature has been at last omitted from their schedule. Others have finally completed their daily language endurance tests.

But now we have to complete 50 some upper division hours for a major plus our minors, and, of course all those attractive extra curricular activities.

Sophomores all seem to agree that the half completed isn't as

The seniors are done. We are finished. We have written, spoken, and preformed in all of the required courses and now we are about to receive our degrees. We have friends who will always remember us and best of all, we have a school that cannot forget us.

The seniors have made a place for themselves in the traditions of George Fox. On the senior skip, there was NO liquor and no problems. When B.J. was given to the underclassmen, it was in style. We do not do the usual things. In the future, well who knows. Just

By DORTHY KIRBY

Fields, Winston, Morgan voted MVP awards



Athletic Director and head basketball coach Lorin Miller presents MVP award to Eddie Fields.



Randy Winston receives MVP award from track coach Rich Allen.



Couch Bob Brown presents catcher Dave Morgan with MVP

By Charlie Howard

Todd's Restaurant in Tigard was the site of this year's Bruin Sports Banquet.

Sunnyside, Wash. native Eddie Fields was the only double winner, receiving the most Valuable Player award and Most Inspirational Trophy for basketball. Fields, who now makes his home in Newberg, accomplished this as a forward on Lorin Miller's district playoff team.

MVP honors for baseball went to Victoria, B. C., junior Dave Morgan, while sophomore Randy Winston took MVP honors for track.

Fields, the Bruins' best playmaker chalked up 120 assists on the season, finished fourth in scoring with 11.77 points a game and took advantage of his 6-4 height to be the third leading rebounder for the Roundballers with a 7.3 average.

Morgan, who will play in the Pan American games in Colombia this summer for Canada, was selected on the basis of a .365 batting average. In 74 trips to the plate (more than any other Bruin) Morgan banged out 27 hits, including 16 singles (second in that department) six doubles, three triples and two round-trippers.

He chased 23 teammates home, leading all players in RBI's. He was second in put outs with 88 and led all players in assists with 34. He played errorless ball behind the plate as well as on the mound, recording a 2-4 record.

Chuck Causey, a transfer pitcher from Friends Bible College in Kansas was voted

most inspirational player, and Charlie James, Bruin left-fielder from Seattle was voted most improved by his teammates.

Winston, third place finisher in the NAIA district 2 track meet in the triple jump with a leap of 44-4, was the top point getter for this year's track team. The Battle Ground, Wash., sophomore, who also competes in the high jump, earlier earned Coach Rich Allen's designation as "Mr. Decathlon."

Seattle senior Bill Jackson was the most inspirational thin-clad. Dave McDonald, another Seattle senior, who is one of Oregon's best pole vaulters, with a 15-8 vault to his credit, was elected team captain.

With records in the mile, 2 mile, and six-mile, Ken Bell was voted most outstanding freshman. Bell set a new NAIA district 2 record in the six-mile two weeks ago with a time of 31:34.7 followed by a 30:49.0 clocking a week later.

Al Roth, head wrestling coach who will be leaving next year to take a position as coach at Gervis high school, presented the wrestling awards. MVP went to Ken Royal, a Sacramento, Calif., freshman who finished the season with an 8-5 mark. Voted as team captain was newly appointed student wrestling coach Ken Carsley, Newberg, Oregon, freshman and "senior citizen" of the athletic department along with diamond man Mick Gwilyn.

Coach Berton Lamb presented Ken Bell with team

captain honors and Randy Winston, "most inspirational", during the Cross Country awards segment. Lamb also provided some interesting techniques for those interested in public speaking. Lamb was recognized as most humorous (and longest) speaker.

On the junior varsity level in basketball Tom Bronleewe, Hillsboro, was selected most valuable; Steve Gully, Brookings, most inspirational; and Doug Flaming, Caldwell, Idaho, the most improved.

Special award recipients included Mick Gwilym, Seattle, for his help as team trainer and stats man in baseball and basketball as well as playing first sacker on the diamond; and Coach Bob Brown, by his players in recognition of his fine work this year in baseball.

6-Mile 32:04.9

Bell sets record

Ken Bell, distance ace from George Fox, set a new NAIA District 2 record in the six-mile run as the Bruins, with another first place effort from pole vaulter Dave McDonald, claimed 4th in the district championships held at S.O.C. in Ashland.

George Fox finished with 26 points, one of the highest totals ever. Besides the two first place finishes by Bell and McDonald, Curt Ankeny captured third in the six-mile (32:04.9); Bill Jackson earned fifth in the 440 (51.5) and Randy Winston garnered third in the triple jump with a distance of 44-4.

Bell, in setting the new district record, ran a time of 31:34.7, 19 seconds faster than the previous record. McDonald cleared a height of 15-0 in capturing the pole vault. Both McDonald and Bell will travel to Billings, Montana, in early June for the NAIA Championships.

Since district, Bell has topped his six-mile time by setting a new record of 30:49 in a meet at O. S. U., and Ankeny has gained the three-mile record with a time of 14:55.

Bruins lose twinbill

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Coach Bob Brown lived up to his promise as the George Fox College baseball team posted a winning season of eleven wins and ten losses.

Doing their best in the last two games, the Bruins however could not overcome the powerful University of Puget Sound Loggers who were invited to the NCAA Western Regional Tournament.

The Loggers claimed victories in both games by scores of 12-5 in the opener and 14-2 in the second game.

The Bruins produced all five of their runs in the last two innings of the first game--not enough to catch the visiting team.

In the second game, both runs were scored in the first two innings and the rest of the game went scoreless for the Bruins.

Eight compete in Race Walk

The first of what hopes to be an annual event was held on the George Fox campus June 3.

The event was an all-comers Race Walk. A Race Walk is an Olympic event that is competed in all age groups across the country.

Basic rules of the Race Walk entail keeping one foot on the ground at all times. The walker must progress with a heel-toe movement. The knees must lock on each stride while hips wiggle, an unavoidable act. In a Race Walk one can move practically every muscle in the body.

The event was held at 4 pm with eight entries. The competitors walked a course that covered 3.75 miles of Newberg.

First place went to a recent graduate from Central Catholic High School in Portland, Wes Edwards. Edwards finished the course in 33.29. He commented that this was one of his better races of the year. This is an interesting thought considering the fact that the day before he set a new city record in the mile-walk with a time of 7.51. in Portland.

Second place went to Don Derbyshire a high school graduate with a time of 34.55. Committee chairman for Race-Walking in Oregon, Don Jacobs, Tigard, took third with a time of 36.22.

George Fox College sophomore Randy Winston decided to give the race a try and finished with a time of 38.6 followed closely by fellow student Curt Ankeny who was clocked in 38.7. Jacobs was impressed

with both of the Bruin trackmen.

Freshmen Mike Duran decided to give Race-Walking a try and in doing so finished sixth with a time of 38.22. Duran was followed by Newberg High School Freshman, Don Francis who crossed the finish line in 40.11. Francis is ranked fourth nationally in the 13-14 age group in the 880 Race-Walk.

Don Calkins another Bruin freshmen giving walking a try finished eighth with a time of 41.16.

In team competition, Edwards and Derbyshire finished first with the team of Ankeny and Winston coming in second followed by Francis and Jacobs third and Duran and Calkins fourth.

Head judge for the race, Charlie Howard, hopes that this can be an annual event for the college sponsored by the students activities office. Head timer was Paul Williams with Betty Ball keeping track of entry's and recording times while Ron Rittenhouse acted as assistant judge.

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